

AUTOMOBILISTS TRY TO KILL DETECTIVE

Open Fire on Liebrandt, Twice Before Target for Unknown Enemies

SWIFT ATTACK IS FAILURE

Four young bandits in a stolen motorcar tried to kill Detective Liebrandt, of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue police station last night. It was the third attempt on his life in a few months.

The detective, with Patrolmen Medvitt and Temple, engaged in a pistol duel with the bandits, but they got away unhurt. The car, a large and costly machine belonging to Joseph R. Whelan, of 1917 West Erie avenue, was recovered later.

Detective Liebrandt has been a marked man in the district because of his activity in running down and arresting auto thieves. Twice before shots have been fired at him when he was alone on the street. Last night was the first time the bandits had attacked him when he had others along.

The attack last night occurred at Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets. The detective and the patrolmen, who also were in plain clothes, had stopped to caution a motorist about parking regulations. Suddenly, a crowd of men and women, with some children, were standing near watching them.

Bullets Miss Detective A big car dashed down Twenty-sixth street. Four young men were in it. The machine was going at a speed of between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. Liebrandt and the patrolmen looked up as it came abreast, turning west on Chestnut street. Then the men in the machine opened fire. Bullets sang past Liebrandt's head, but all missed their mark.

The detective jumped behind a trolley pole, and from that position, as the car sped by, he returned the fire with his automatic. The two patrolmen had drawn their revolvers instantly and they, too, fired at the car as it flashed past. The target was moving too swiftly, however, and the three officers were taken too much by surprise for their aim to be good.

Before Liebrandt and his companions could communicate another car for pursuit the big machine had disappeared. The detective and his aides then telephoned the police station and learned that Mr. Whelan's car had been stolen from in front of 1936 West Erie avenue, near his home, where he had been visiting.

Abandoned Machine Found Later Patrolman Joseph Long found the stolen machine abandoned at Twenty-eighth and Parkside streets. The car was a valuable one and the fact that the thieves abandoned it after it had served their purpose indicates to the police that they had set out with the intention of robbing the car and then stealing a car so as to better confuse their identity.

The machine stolen by the bandits has been a favorite prey for auto thieves. It was in the hands of the last owner since September 24. Its owner values it at \$2000.

Yesterday three boys—George Kleider, Thomas Wales and James O'Rourke—were arrested on a charge of having attempted to rob a detective. Whelan at that time told the police the boys jumped into the machine and attempted to start it, but could not. A Park guard caught Kleider, who involved the others, and all three were held by Magistrate Coward in \$800 bail.

Stolen Cars Recovered Motor thieves have been active in the district and the police are less active in recovering them. In the last month the police of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park station have recovered automobiles valued at \$90,000, of which \$35,000 worth have been restored to their owners in the last fifteen days. Three more machines were reported stolen in the district last night.

The police believe the men who fired at Detective Liebrandt were members of a large gang. Six men believed to belong to this same crowd of young men known to the police as the "Northwest Bangers" were held in heavy bail by Magistrate Dorn this morning. None of the six could have been concerned, however, in last night's affair, as all were under arrest.

Edward Sijmans, sixteen years old, of Twenty-seventh street and Lehigh avenue, and Max Golenky, seventeen, of Twenty-fifth and Oakdale streets, were held in \$1500 bail. Vernon, nineteen years old, of Twenty-sixth street and Lehigh avenue, \$400 bail.

Hugh McAllister, sixteen years old, of Bonall and Chestnut streets, \$1500 bail. Joseph Vermet, nineteen years old, of Twenty-sixth street and Lehigh avenue, \$400 bail.

The police say members of the "gang" sometimes taking cars out of sheer bravado and running close to policemen, attracting their attention by splashing them or knocking their hats off and then leading them in a race through the neighborhood, usually abandoning the car and slipping away.

APARTMENT LOOTED OF CASH AND JEWELRY Two Previous Attempts in Home of Mrs. Menna. Oxford St., Had Failed Thieves who broke into Mrs. Michael Menna's apartment on the first floor of 1003 Oxford street when she was out shopping yesterday afternoon, stole \$1500 in cash and jewelry valued at \$1000.

Twice before attempts had been made to enter Mrs. Menna's flat, but on the former occasions the thieves were frightened when they entered by her husband and once by herself.

PENN WALLS BLAZON DEFIANCE TO "LIONS"



Penn undergraduates "hung their banners on the outer walls" of their dormitories today, blazoning their defiance of State College, lions and all. Picture shows Penn "Cossack" riding the Nittany lion, while in the inset the same monster, beaten and humbled, is shown before a cage which Penn's gridiron warriors have all open to receive him

"TIGER" SPECIAL OFF WITH ROOTERS

Yale Adherents Are Almost Lost in Mass of Orange and Black

Many hundreds of rooters left Broad Street Station on special trains this morning for the Princeton-Yale game.

MANY GIRLS ABOARD

Some of the girls incidentally had on their pocket squares with them the colors which made their way through the coaches with difficulty.

Girls in Orange and Black

Here and there among the Princeton pilgrims were girls in whole outfits of orange and black.

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Some of the Rooters

Among the Yale supporters were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Randall, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melboe, of Devon.

Among the Princeton people on the first special were:

Mrs. S. Naundin Duer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duer and the Misses Hough, of Baltimore; George Barr, of Camden; Robert Barr, Jr., of Camden; Miss Helen Palmer, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Reeves, St. David's; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carlton, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coston, Lake Forest, Ill.; Robert Starr, New York; Terrell Cross, of the Stevens, Schenectady, N. Y.; Louis S. Welsh, prominent sportsman of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Borden, of Media, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden, of Camden.

They were "stray-lancers" on the 10:25 train. Until the very last "Aboard," people swarmed into the eight coaches.

They crowded the seats, the aisles, the platforms, sitting on bags, falling over them, laughing, and between breaths playing base on the games.

Playing Bridge on Train

Wise early comers, secure in their seats, had started bridge games before the train left the station, and passed only to exchange hello to any new comers they might know.

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had a private car in which he entertained his friends. Elsie Lee, another vice president, had friends in his private car, and R. K. Cassatt also entertained in a private car.

John D. Shattuck and Molly Ford Shattuck, of Ridley Park; Fishman Newhall and his daughter Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norris, Jr., Nathaniel Knowles and his daughter Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Press and G. E. Fidler were also on the train.

On the 11:12 train, which carried eight cars, each overflowing, there were Arthur Haines, Arthur Haines, Jr., and Betty Haines; Eddie Kiszore, Katherine Knight, Dunning Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Boles, of Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parrish, of Philadelphia; Chip Whitaker and Paul Gilman.

Other trains running direct to Princeton left at approximately half-hour intervals.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today granted final decrees of divorce to the following:

John C. Haller from Robert B. Lullius, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. M. Menna from Michael Menna, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. M. Menna from Michael Menna, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. M. Menna from Michael Menna, of Philadelphia.

SCOUT ROUND-UP CLOSING TONIGHT

Patrol Contest on City Hall Plaza Big Feature of the Afternoon Boy Scout "Round-up Week" ends today with a program which will not end until late tonight.

Picked patrols representing the leading Scout organizations in Washington, Baltimore, Reading and other cities, completed with Philadelphia patrols in a contest on City Hall plaza this afternoon. Awards were made to the best patrol, and to the best Philadelphia patrol.

Patrol Contest on City Hall Plaza

The contest included tests in fire by friction, wood sawing, first aid, signaling, wood chopping and Scout pace.

After the patrol contests an elaborate Scout exhibit was opened in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. The closing feature of the week, a "Scout jamboree," will begin at 8 P. M.

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NITTANY ROOTERS ARRIVE ROARING

State Students Finish Long Hike Full of Pep for Annual Penn Battle

A shaggy lion's head was mounted on a chair in the Bellevue-Stratford today today's hundreds of Penn State rooters, "hopped" and cheered for their team, which meets the Penn eleven on Franklin field this afternoon.

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BRIDENBURG WARS ON ONE-MAN CARS

Returting Also Attacked at Big Mass-Meeting of Residents

HORN IS HOOTED TO OPPOSE "WET" MOVES

Vigorous complaints against the re-routing of car lines and operation of one-man cars in the northeast were made by residents of Bridenburgh, who attended a meeting last night in Irving's Hall, East Thompson and Heronworth streets. Fully a thousand persons were present.

Excuses given by Councilman William R. Horn that Council could do little to change conditions resulted in a chorus of hoots as he left the meeting. Mr. Horn said today he believed the attack on him was actuated by political motives.

The meeting was convened by spirit of controversy between Mr. Horn and State Representative James J. Knight. Coroner Knight also seized an opportunity to inject himself into the proceedings. Joseph Muir presided.

Several resolutions were adopted, slight changes in surface lines and the re-routing of other lines with the establishment of the one-man cars caused great inconvenience to riders in that section.

Committee Is Named In the hope that the P. R. T. might take steps to remedy conditions, a committee was appointed to confer with representatives of the P. R. T. The P. R. T. take no action on the committee, it was announced, would place the complaints before the Public Service Commission.

Discussing the meeting today, Councilman Horn said the whole thing looked like a political frame-up. "I think I was invited there for political purposes," he said. "I don't think I should have been there."

"I told them I was opposed to the one-man cars and wanted to see that the transit matter was handled properly," he said. "I don't think I should have been there."

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W.C.T.U. JURY WATCH ALL LIQUOR TRIALS

Convention Will Be Asked to Approve Proposals for Close Scrutiny

PROPOSITION TO HAVE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION PRESENT AT ALL TRIALS OF LIQUOR CASES WILL BE PLACED BEFORE DELEGATES AT THE W. C. T. U. NATIONAL CONVENTION THIS AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Anderson, chairman of the Law-Enforcement Committee, will lay five proposals before the delegates at the W. C. T. U. national convention this afternoon.

"First. Urge modification of parole, probation and suspended sentence laws, to apply to first offenders only; and increased penalties, including fines and imprisonment in other cases.

"Second. To create sentiment for law enforcement and law observance.

"Third. To work for the election and appointment of officers favorable to prohibition in accord with the statement of Abraham Lincoln. 'We must entrust any cause to its friends.'

"Fourth. To urge the attendance in court of W. C. T. U. members throughout the entire trial of liquor cases.

"Fifth. The circulation of literature proving the benefits of prohibition."

Lively interest in the elections has been aroused by an apparently unusual situation when Mrs. T. H. Carter, who is national president, was chosen vice president.

Mrs. Ella Roole, of Brooklyn, was selected vice president.

Severe criticism of the appointment of officials to enforce the prohibition laws and of the handing out of too lenient sentences when violators are convicted, was made by Mrs. T. H. Carter, general counsel of the United Saloon League of America, in an address before the national convention yesterday.

Mrs. Wheeler asserted that prohibition has come to stay and that all efforts of enemies of the Eighteenth Amendment will be unavailing.

"If the liquor interests try to tie up the solid South to a beer keg they'll find punishment after death. The solid South will stand solid in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said.

Deaths of a Day GENERAL LUKE WRIGHT

Was Secretary of War and Governor of Philippines

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—General Luke E. Wright, seventy-six years old, formerly Secretary of War and ex-Governor General of the Philippines, died at his home last night after an illness of several months.

General Wright, who had been prominent in the professional and business life of Memphis for more than a half-century, was a full general in the United States Army.

His widow, who was a daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate navy, died at the age of 75.

General Wright was born in Tennessee in 1840, was a Confederate veteran and served with distinction in the Fifty-fourth Tennessee Infantry and later joining Wright's Battery and Artillery.

Although a Democrat in politics, he was first appointed to Federal office by President McKinley, who named him a member of the Philippine Commission later was Governor of the Islands. He resigned the latter position in 1906 to become Ambassador to Japan.

He resigned as Ambassador to become Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Robert Sergeson Wimley, son of Mrs. Martha A. Wimley, 1914 North Broad street, who died November 17, after a short illness, will be buried Monday, at 2 o'clock, from his home.

Mr. Wimley was fifty-six years old, was a caterer. He is survived by his mother, and two brothers, Horace B. and Frederick T. Wimley. Members of the United States Marine Corps of the First Regiment will attend the funeral.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Noble

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Noble, widow of Dr. James D. Noble, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her residence, Logansburg, Pa.

Richard O. Moore

Private funeral services for Richard O. Moore, youngest son of Mayor Moore, were held in a Chestnut street undertaking parlor, 1914 North Broad street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning following a sudden heart attack. He was nineteen years old.

Burton Green

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Burton Green, composer and pianist, who had been ill for six weeks, died last night at his home in Mount Vernon. He was 70 years old.

Deaths

HOPE.—Nov. 17, 1935. EMANUEL HOPE, 62, of 1015 Locust street, died at his home at 10:30 P. M. after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope, and two children, Mrs. M. M. Hope and Mrs. M. M. Hope. Burial will be at 10:30 A. M. at the cemetery.

KAISER SHUNNED EVEN BEER, W. C. T. U. IS TOLD

German Empress Served Only 'Kick-less' Apple Brandy, Officer Says

The late German Empress made it plain that no intoxicating liquor—neither beer nor wine—was used by the royal family, Miss Frances Stoddard, of the W. C. T. U. Bureau of Scientific Temperance Investigation, today told a group of delegates attending the national W. C. T. U. convention here.

Miss Stoddard said she called on the Empress, who "was very gracious," Miss Stoddard said the call was made in 1908.

"She sent the royal carriage to our hotel and we were conveyed in state to the Kaiser's palace," she said. "The Empress was charming, really was so concerned about the future of the German people in relation to the prohibition movement. She seemed very anxious that the subject be taken up in the schools."

"While we were in the palace we were invited to meet the crown prince and other members of the royal family. She asked us what the Empress called 'non-alcoholic apple brandy,' which, we were told, was the only drink enjoyed by the family."

SEARCH RENEWED FOR HERRIN JURORS

County Carefully Looked Over to Fill Panel for Massacre Trial Now On

FIGHT MAY AFFECT RESULT

By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

County courts' hours will be quiet all day today. The county itself is being combed for jury balliffs, searching out men of integrity to fill a second special venire for the Herrin massacre trial before Judge Hartwell.

Court was adjourned yesterday afternoon when the first venire was exhausted. Then venire, originally 130 men, thinned down to some seventy men who actually entered the box for examination. Only four jurors were secured.

Court will convene again Monday, when fifty of the one hundred veniremen will report.

The prosecution yesterday spent its nineteenth peremptory challenge to excuse Jerry Taylor, a union miner and the "scoundrel" charged in the indictment.

It is the belief of attorneys for both sides that the jury will go a long way toward deciding the outcome of the trial.

Judge Hartwell seems to be determined to have an unbiased jury, and consequently, permitted the attorneys themselves to choose their balliffs. The defense chose Tom Collins and N. Allen, and the State chose T. H. Carter and A. J. Roole. Each pair will present twenty-five veniremen Monday and the other fifty will report Wednesday.

The State lost a big advantage when it could not persuade the judge to permit a blanket elimination of union men for jury service. Judge Hartwell explained his position more particularly in a private conference with newspaper men today.

"A man cannot be disqualified just because he is a member of an organization and has been assessed," he said. "Perhaps it is possible that a union miner is an unbiased juror, and that toward the rioting."

"Perhaps he does not